

Berlin escape

Prince Fahd holds talks in Bonn

BONN, June 21 (R). — Crown Prince Fahd Ibn Abdul Aziz of Saudi Arabia began talks today with Chancellor Helmut Schmidt shortly after arriving on a three-day official visit. West German government sources said the prince's visit, regarded by officials here as a major political event, would be concerned mainly with world economic questions, Middle East peace prospects and the further industrialisation of Saudi Arabia. No details were immediately available about today's talks which began in the Chancellery just half-an-hour after the Saudi delegation's arrival. Saudi Arabia is particularly keen to hear Mr. Schmidt's views on the world economy.

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Holland 2, Italy 1
West Germany 3, Austria 2

BUENOS AIRES, June 21 (R). — Holland stormed into their second successive World Cup final when they beat Italy 2-1 in a dramatic and often bitter match at the River Plate Stadium here today. Champions West Germany lost even the chance of taking third place when they were beaten 3-2 by Austria. It was Austria's first victory over the Germans since 1931. Italy looked set to reach their fourth final when they led 1-0 at half-time with an own goal by Dutchman Ernie Brandts. But Brandts made amends with an equaliser in the 50th minute before Arie Haan shot a tremendous goal in the 75th minute.

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Weizman makes tour of West Bank towns

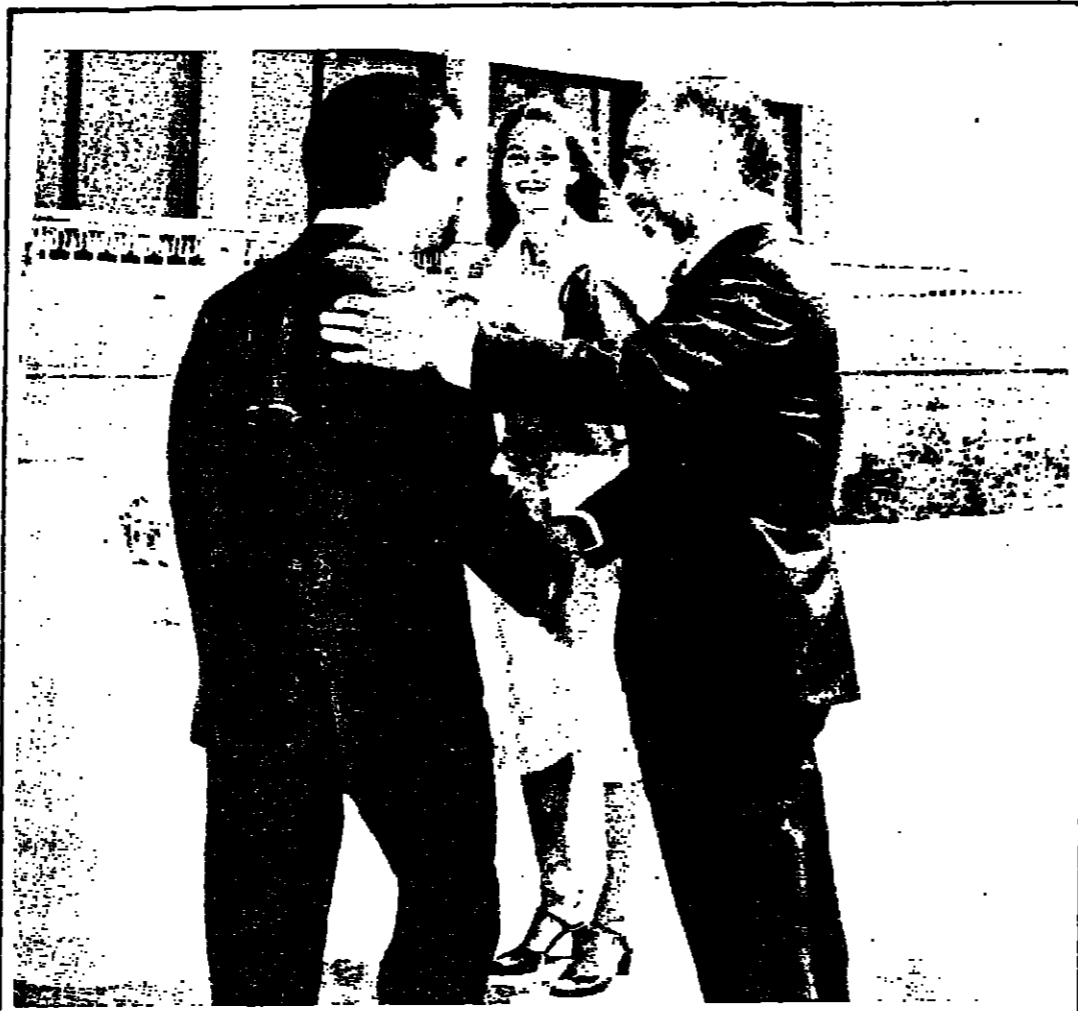
TEL AVIV, June 21 (Agencies). — Defence Minister Ezer Weizman has told Arab leaders of the occupied West Bank that "we don't want to interfere with your lives," but also promised aid to Jewish settlers in the zone. Mr. Weizman's tour of the West Bank yesterday, though planned a month ago, followed Israel's latest policy statement on the area. Mr. Weizman was a leading government critic of the statement which side-stepped the key question of what will finally become of the West Bank's 700,000 Palestinians. "We are two nations which share a common fate," Mr. Weizman told Palestinians in Hebron, 20 miles south of Jerusalem. "We must find the ways and methods so that we can live together." Mr. Weizman set off a minor crisis when, infuriated by Sunday's cabinet statement on the West Bank, he stormed

out of the meeting and was saying, "I'm going to prepare for the next war." The cabinet statement was a reply to U.S. questions on Israel's plans for the final status of the West Bank and Gaza Strip, ruled by military governments since Israel captured the territories in the 1967 Mideast war. Prime Minister Menachem Begin and Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan drafted a reply that avoided the words "final status", because the two feared this could lead to a Palestinian state, which they opposed. Mr. Weizman, who favours negotiations for a final solution, reportedly stormed at the cabinet members that Mr. Dayan "is leading you by the nose."

Greece quake kills 14

SALONIKA, Greece June 21 (AP). — Police say 14 persons were killed and about 150 injured in a powerful earthquake that devastated large areas of Salonika, Greece's second largest city, and sent most of the 800,000 residents fleeing to the countryside. The quake, which registered 5.5 on the Richter scale, struck the capital of northern Greece last night after a month of lesser tremors. Bulgaria and Yugoslavia, like Greece in the Balkan earthquake belt, also were shaken but reported no casualties. People jumped from balconies. Persons trapped beneath the ruins cried for help. "The damage and disruption is quite serious," said Governor Costas Pylarinos, "but with most of the city being new it has resisted remarkably well. It could have been worse."

Mr. Weizman today also formally denied he had called Prime Minister Begin a liar. Mr. Weizman was quoted as making his remark last Sunday after the cabinet meeting at which Mr. Begin's views prevailed over his. According to the leftwing newspaper Davar, Mr. Weizman directed his remark at Foreign Minister Dayan as well as Mr. Begin, saying: "Those two have been lying for months and misleading everybody into war." Mr. Weizman, tipped in recent months as a potential successor to Mr. Begin, issued his denial through Cabinet Secretary Arieh Naor. "The story is a total fabrication and utterly groundless," Mr. Weizman's statement said. Political sources said Mr. Begin asked Mr. Weizman about the Davar story when yesterday went by without the defence minister issuing a denial.



Crown Prince Hassan bids His Majesty King Hussein farewell at Amman Airport on Wednesday while Her Majesty Queen Noor looks on. (JNA photo)

King Hussein, Queen Noor fly to U.K.

AMMAN, June 21 (JNA). — His Majesty King Hussein and Her Majesty Queen Noor left here this morning for the United Kingdom on a private visit scheduled to last a few days. His Highness Crown Prince Hassan and some members of the Hashemite family were in the airport to see them off. Their Majesties were also bidden farewell by Prime Minister Mudar Badran and Mrs. Badran, Chief of the Royal Hashemite Court Abdul Hamid Sharaf and Mrs. Sharaf, cabinet ministers, the acting commander-in-chief of the armed forces, the British ambassador in Amman and other top civilian and military officials. Prince Hassan had been sworn in as Viceroy during the absence of the King from the country.

Palestinians clash at Sidon refugee camp

BEIRUT, June 21 (Agencies). — One Palestinian was reported killed and 12 wounded today when rival commando groups clashed with mortars and machineguns at Ain Helweh refugee camp near the southern Lebanese port of Sidon. Residents said the one-hour battle pitted commandos of the pro-Syrian Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine - General Commando (PFLP-GC) against men from the pro-Iraqi Palestine Liberation Front. Shops in Sidon were hurriedly closed and streets emptied as tension rose after the clash, residents said. The fighting came against the background of growing disunity within the Palestine Liberation Organisation whose leader Yasser Arafat has come under attack from hard-liners for what they consider autocratic rule - a cardinal sin

in an organisation which takes pride in its democratic practice. Last month, five Palestinian commando groups issued a major challenge to Mr. Arafat by demanding a new-style collective leadership for the PLO. The five groups made the demand in a statement to Fateh, the biggest Palestinian commando group, which is headed by Mr. Arafat. The statement followed an acrimonious row within Fateh over the PLO chief's orders to observe a ceasefire in southern Lebanon and stop operations against Israel. The dispute culminated in the arrest of more than 100 commandos opposed to Mr. Arafat's orders. Last night, Abu Daoud, a member of the Fateh Revolutionary Council, said that two of those arrested had been executed on Monday and predicted the move would lead to growing conflicts and fresh violence within the Palestinian movement. Abu Daoud disputed a report by the Palestinian news agency Wafa that the two men had been executed after being convicted by a PLO court of extortion and "dishonourable behaviour."

Meanwhile, Mr. Farouk Kadoumi, head of the PLO's Political Department, said in an interview published today the PLO had a right to be in the south Lebanon. In the interview with the Budapest weekly Orszag Vilag which was distributed abroad by the official Hungarian news agency MTI, Mr. Kadoumi asserted the presence (of the PLO in southern Lebanon) was confirmed by the 1969 Cairo agreement which is still valid and which was recently approved by the Lebanese government. "The mission of the U.N. forces in Lebanon stands in contrast to this treaty," he said. Asked if he thought the PLO was now in its most critical phase, he said: "I do not think that this should be true. Our revolution has its roots deep in the masses, and the second generation of warriors is growing up. In my opinion the crisis we went through in 1970 was much more grave. Then it is also true that in our days the efforts of imperialism and Israel to abolish the Palestine revolution have become more open and unconcealed. "Time works for us. Our revolution has survived many a storm. It is invincible because it presents the people's cause. It is always the human element that counts in revolutions and liberation wars, and not the technical and military potential. It is possible that Israel has reached the summit of its power, but its decline is unavoidable."

World News Roundup...

Anti-Israeli bomb explodes in Frankfurt

FRANKFURT, June 21 (AP). — A self-styled Revolutionary Cells group claimed responsibility today for a bomb explosion that badly damaged the Frankfurt office of an Israeli fruit importer. A Frankfurt police spokesman said an express letter received by the National West German News Agency described last night's blast as the start of a broad-based campaign to boycott Israeli exports to Western Europe. Yesterday's heavy explosion caused damage estimated at \$67,500 but left 15 employees of the firm unharmed in what police described as a near-miracle. The letter said Agrexco Agricultural Ltd., one of the biggest European-based importers of Israeli fruit, helps to provide the "imperialist Israeli state" with multi-billion-dollar annual earnings. The letter said, the Revolutionary cells had seized on a "practical chance to (demonstrate) solidarity with the Palestinian people."

Gulf aid to Egypt reaches \$1.8b.

KUWAIT, June 21 (R). — Four Gulf Arab oil producing states have provided Egypt with more than \$1.8 billion in joint financial aid since the beginning of last year, a senior Saudi official said here last night. The assistance, from the Gulf Organisation for Development in Egypt (GODE), which comprises Saudi Arabia, Kuwait, the United Arab Emirates and Qatar, was given as direct loans to help Egypt meet its foreign debts GODE's Chairman, Abdul Aziz Al Dikhil, told reporters.

Spanish king in Baghdad today

BAHGHAD, June 21 (R). — King Juan Carlos of Spain arrives tomorrow for a two-day state visit at the invitation of Iraqi President Ahmad Hassan Al Bakr. Iraqi sources said they expected the visit -- the first by a Spanish head of state -- to lead to new steps in bilateral political and economic relations. Iraq has repeatedly expressed its appreciation for Spain's position on Arab questions and its refusal to recognise Israel.

Britain assures Somalia of aid

LONDON, June 21 (R). — British Prime Minister James Callaghan told Somali President Mohammad Siad Barre here today that Britain was ready to help build up the Somali economy through economic aid and technical assistance. President Siad Barre arrived here yesterday to discuss developments in the Horn of Africa.

Zairean president defends government

KINSHASA, June 21 (R). — President Mobutu Sese Seko today delivered a sweeping defence of his government against a "poisonous campaign" by enemies who he said were determined to portray Zaire as the sick man of Africa. In a 40-minute address to a special session of the National Assembly, he also defended his government's human rights record and denounced those who claimed that an international aid package for the Zairean economy meant recognition of the country. His speech, the first since last month's invasion of Shaba by Angolan rebels, appeared in part to be an attempt to reassure countries involved in trying to help Zaire that their multi-million dollar aid package would not be wasted.

Eritreans say Ethiopia uses Israeli cluster bombs

GENEVA, June 21 (AP). — Eritrean guerrillas claim that foreign-piloted Soviet-made planes of the Ethiopian air force have been bombarding rebel settlements with Israeli cluster bombs in American-made containers. Photographs purporting to back the claim were shown to reporters here by representatives of the Eritrean Liberation Front touring Western Europe on an information mission. They left Geneva today. They said at least one of the containers, with English language markings, and the actual bombs, with Hebrew signs, was recovered intact after a recent raid on villages in Ethiopia's northern province. Habte Tesfa-Mariam, member of the front's Revolutionary council, told reporters that the bombs -- manufactured in 1973 -- were part of Israeli arms assistance to the new Ethiopian regime. Israeli Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan said last February that Israel had supplied arms to Ethiopia.

Iraq wants other than Soviet arms

BEIRUT, June 21 (AP). — Iraq, a major recipient of Soviet arms, may seek weapons from other countries, says Iraqi Information Minister Sa'd Qassem Hammoudi. But he denied that Iraq plans to resume diplomatic relations with the United States soon. "Iraq is in favour of diversifying its arms sources to conform with pan-Arab military interests," Mr. Hammoudi said in an interview published today by the independent Beirut newspaper Al Nahar. "We shall not hesitate to obtain any weapons necessary to upgrade our combat ability from any source and without any strings attached," Mr. Hammoudi added. The Baghdad government of President Ahmad Hassan Al Bakr has been reported by the Arab press to be sounding out France for Mirage jet fighters and West Germany for military electronic equipment. The same newspaper had reported that Iraq and the United States were on the verge of resuming diplomatic relations after an 11-year break, but Mr. Hammoudi said this was untrue. "There has been no change in U.S. policies to justify normalisation of ties with Washington," he said. Iraq is the main cash backer on the radical flank of the Palestinian guerrilla movement that calls itself the rejection front. It accuses the United States of seeking to dictate a peaceful settlement in the Middle East totally in Israel's favour. U.S. State Department spokesman Hodding Carter said in Washington yesterday he knew of no recent contacts aimed at resuming American-Iraqi ties. Mr. Hammoudi said the recent execution of 21 Iraqi Communists caused no strain in Iraq's relations with the Soviet Union. "The executions were an internal affair with no bearing on Iraq's foreign policy," Mr. Hammoudi said. The victims were accused, tried and convicted of forming a Communist cell in the Iraqi army.

Shazli holds Libyan passport

LISBON, June 21 (R). — Gen. Sa'deddine Shazli, suspended as Egyptian ambassador to Portugal after denouncing President Anwar Sadat's policies, said today he had held a Libyan passport for the past four years. He told a British television interviewer that he had accepted the passport, with a false name, while he was ambassador to Britain, because he feared an assassination attempt. He hinted that President Sadat may have wanted this. "One of Sadat's aims when he sent me to London was that it was a possibility that I might be assassinated by some extremist," the general said. He denied Egyptian press accusations that he was selling himself to Egypt's enemies within the Arab World, or that his attack on President Sadat had anything to do with Libyan or Syrian leaders. By holding a separate, non-diplomatic passport he would have been able to slip out of the country unnoticed, he said. Gen. Shazli, 56, was sent to London by President Sadat in 1974 after being replaced as armed forces chief of staff following the 1973 Arab-Israeli war. He came to Lisbon three years ago.

Carter reverts to human rights issue

WASHINGTON, June 21 (R). — President Carter said today the United States would vigorously pursue a policy of promoting human rights and social and economic justice in Latin America. He warned in an address to the eighth General Assembly of the Organisation of American States (OAS) that countries violating human rights would find they could not escape the consequences of flagrant disregard of international standards. Speaking about Latin American dictatorships without mentioning any country by name, the president declared: "We realise that the path from authoritarian to democratic rule can be a difficult and demanding one. "During such a transition and in the midst of the electoral process, my government pledges not to intervene nor to show favouritism towards particular individuals or parties. "But we will continually support and encourage political systems that allow their people to participate freely and democratically in the decisions that affect their lives." The president said the past year had seen a measure of progress, with the release of political prisoners in many countries, states of siege lifted, and constraints loosened on freedom of the press. "In the coming year, we hope for more progress," he said. "For many in Latin America, the struggle has just begun. But the direction of history toward the expansion of human rights is clear."

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Weizman for premier

It was being said a while ago that Israeli Defence Minister Ezer Weizman is the likeliest successor to Mr. Menachem Begin in the premiership for the man impressed Egyptian President Anwar Sadat as a good negotiator and United States President Jimmy Carter found him an easy conferee to deal with. It seems Mr. Weizman has taken the idea seriously and, with Mr. Begin's health as frail as it is, he could be telling himself maybe it will soon happen.

Mr. Weizman's recent actions seem to be designed to prove he is as good a politician as Israel could ever produce. Of course he will never be as good a swindler as Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan or as divinely stubborn as Mr. Begin but then Mr. Begin hasn't been regarded as an especially good politician and Mr. Dayan has no hope of ever becoming premier. Mr. Weizman has taken the other path: his actions are proving he is a politician in the good-old Israeli style where drama and double talk get you anywhere and assure you of being appointed next spokesman for international Zionist interests.

We are told that Mr. Weizman caused a crisis in the Israeli cabinet in the last two weeks while the ministers were discussing how to answer insistent U.S. questions on what Israel plans for the future of the occupied West Bank and Gaza Strip. He rejected Mr. Begin's straight "no sovereignty for the Arabs" and thought up a more evasive answer. In true Israeli style, Mr. Weizman advocated Israel should say: "Let's wait for more negotiations with the Arabs before we tell you what we plan to do." When the cabinet adopted Mr. Begin's version Mr. Weizman, we are told, "stormed" out of the meeting and told reporters he was on his way "to prepare for the next war." Which, of course, immediately gave him next morning's headlines and showed him to be a politician who's willing to stick to his principles—a contradiction in terms if ever there was one.

Next we heard from Mr. Weizman was that he toured the West Bank and met with Arab villagers who for ten years have been languishing under the forced occupation of the Israeli military machine of which Mr. Weizman is political head and which he commanded during the 1967 war. What Mr. Weizman tells the victims of his invasion is that "fate had brought the Arabs and Israelis to live together in this land" and, in true Israeli style, he says the Israelis "do not want to interfere in your lives" and then adds that he and his government have promised aid to Jewish settlers in the West Bank.

If that's not Israel's next premier we don't know who is.

ARAB PRESS COMMENTARY

The Jordanian newspapers today commented on what they called His Majesty King Hussein's constructive and instructive speech at the 13th graduation ceremony of University of Jordan students yesterday.

AL RAI says in the midst of the intellectual and political chaos and the pressing circumstances facing the Arab world some gleam of light was necessary to explain landmarks on the road to the Arab youth. King Hussein's speech yesterday took the form of a spotlight pointing to the future of the Arab individual: his behaviour, values and the ideas that give real meaning to his life.

Echoing the King's speech the newspaper urges the youth of the university to overcome backwardness and discord that are "alien to the civilisation of our nation."

The King called on the university youth to stick to their national unity and to shun anything that might divide the society dissipate efforts, and enfeeble the country's capability to surmount any obstacle.

AL DUSTOUR underlines the King's words that it is in the house, school and university that the reformation of Arab policies begin. The Arabs, as King Hussein said, should free themselves from political shortcomings as shown in disputes over trivialities, rivalry, and hollow slogans.

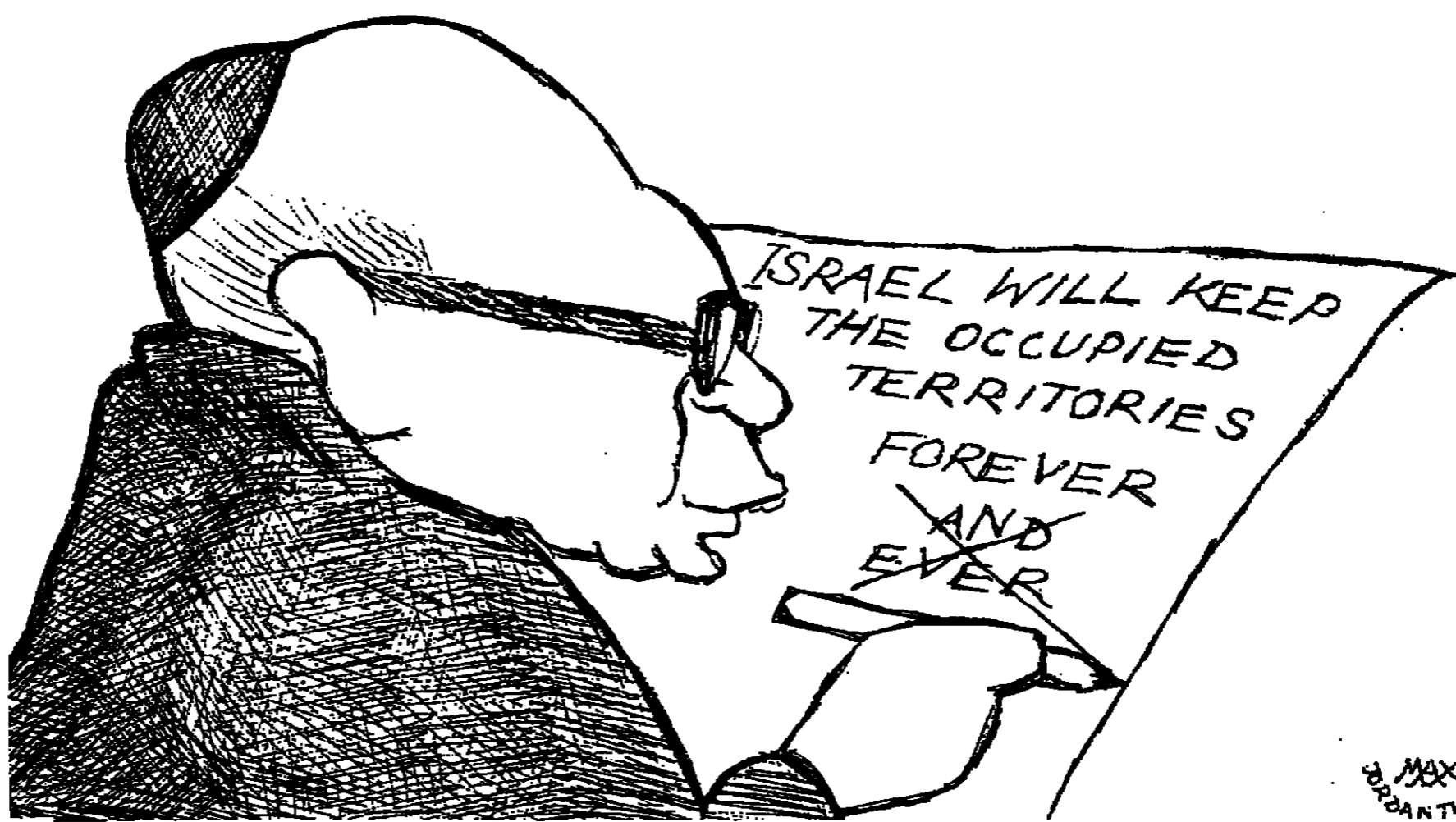
It behooves our universities — both professors and students — to consider the King's words carefully, absorb them and behave in accordance with them, the newspaper says.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

The Jordan Times welcomes letters from its readers commenting on material published in the newspaper or on any matter of public interest. Letters should be typed, double-spaced, and preferably not longer than 300 words. They will be edited only for style and grammatical purposes, and letters longer than 300 words may be shortened at the editor's discretion.

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COMPROMISE



Ambassador

Pickering

to take up

post in

Washington

By a Jordan Times staff reporter

AMMAN, June 21. — U.S. Ambassador to Jordan Thomas Pickering is to be transferred from his post next month to take up a special assignment at the State Department in Washington, it was learnt here today.

Mr. Pickering's transfer comes as a surprise. The deputy chief of mission, Mr. R. Sedarth, who was about to leave Amman to take up a new assignment, has been asked to stay on until a new ambassador is appointed.

Informed sources said today that at his new post Mr. Pickering will be acting on special assignments from the secretary of state relating to the Middle East.

National News Roundup ...

Jordan elected member of ILO Administrative Council

AMMAN, June 21 (JNA). — Jordan, which is represented at the International Labour Organisation by Chairman of the Amman Chamber of Industry Waleed Asfour, was recently elected member of the ILO's Administrative Council.

Archaeological work underway at Hisban, Jarash, Queen Alia airport

AMMAN, June 21 (JNA). — A joint-team from the Department of Antiquities and Andrews University, Michigan, today began excavation work at Hisban. Director General of Antiquities, Dr. Adnan Al Hadidi said the team hopes to excavate the Byzantine Church in the western part of Hisban and repair of the Islamic bath which dates back to the Mameluke era. Meanwhile, the second phase of excavating near the Forum in Jarash began on Monday. The object of this dig is to uncover the housing quarters of the ancient city of Jarash. The Jarash dig is being carried out by a team from the Department of Antiquities and the University of Jordan. Another team from the Department of Antiquities in cooperation with the Ministry of Transport began digging at an archaeological which was accidentally uncovered during construction work on the Queen Alia International Airport near the old Mushatta Palace. The site, a cemetery, dates back to the third century A.D., Dr. Al Hadidi said.

Sewerage renovation to begin soon in Shmeisani and Jabals Luweibdeh and Amman

AMMAN, June 21 (JNA). — The Water and Sewerage Authority of the Amman Municipality this month completed the sewerage project in the Al Hussein and Nuzha camps and the Ain Ghazal and Ras Al Ain localities. Within the next few days the authority will start work on renewing the sewerage system in Jabal Al Luweibdeh, Shmeisani and Jabal Amman areas. Implementation of these projects comes within the while renovation scheme of the Amman sewerage system at a total cost of JD 10 million.

3 sentenced to death for selling property to Israelis

AMMAN, June 21 (JNA). — The Cabinet has endorsed a judgement by the special court dealing with cases of property selling to Israelis. The court had sentenced Carlos Farah Hallaq, Sim'an Farah Hallaq and Benjamin Farah Hallaq to death by hanging and had ordered their moveable and immovable properties to be placed under government administration. It also declared the sale in question null and void.

WHAT'S GOING ON

EXHIBIT

"Britain and the World of Islam" is the title of an exhibition based on the World of Islam Festival which was held in Britain in 1976. The exhibition includes pictures, photographs, posters, records and films plus an exhibition of over 400 British books on the Middle East. British Council 5:00 a.m.-1:00 p.m. and 4:30 to 6:00 p.m., daily except Sunday, Till June 24.

Exhibit Films

The "Britain and the World of Islam" films are showing tonight at 8:15 p.m. in the British Council garden.

Photo Exhibit

An exhibition of photographs by Ann Wiegand continues at the Palace of Culture in the lobby. The exhibition continues till June 26 daily from 10:00-1:00 and 4:00-7:00 p.m.

Ballet Film

The second film in the Russian ballet film series is "Spartacus", showing this evening at the Soviet Cultural Centre at 6:30 p.m.

Lecture

Dr. James Sauer of the American Center of Oriental Research is giving a lecture this evening entitled "Archaeological Sites to Explore This Summer in Jordan." The lecture includes a slide presentation and takes place at the American Community School at 7:00 p.m.

Cabinet envisages central national water authority

By Ian Kellas
 Special to the Jordan Times

AMMAN. — In the wake of the National Water Symposium which took place here at the end of March, the Cabinet has been discussing a proposal to establish a central water authority to take over the responsibilities at present exercised by about half a dozen different government agencies.

Director General of the Natural Resources Authority, (NRA) Youssef Nimry told the Jordan Times in a recent interview that the proposed authority would be headed by a supreme water board, possibly chaired by the prime minister, which would decide national water policies.

The authority itself would be responsible for water studies and for the planning, design and construction of domestic water supply projects in the Kingdom. The job of construction and maintenance of sewerage and water networks would either be undertaken directly by the authority or else contracted out to specialised bodies like the projected regional water councils or to municipal authorities.

In line with the recommendations of the symposium, the NRA has already reorganised its water department and split it into five separate divisions. One of these is responsible for the follow up of the national master plan which was presented at the water symposium in March.

An operations room has already been planned where the latest data about water resources and consumption can be fed directly on to a computer at the Royal Scientific Society. In this way the master plan can be continuously up-dated, Mr. Nimry said.

Under the new arrangement, a second division at the NRA is to be responsible for the investigation of underground water resources and their development. A separate team will be concerned with hydro-

logy and surface water studies.

In explaining the reorganisation, Mr. Nimry suggested that the aim was to shift emphasis back towards research. Under the previous system more and more of the time of the water department was being taken up with the problems of servicing existing supplies as opposed to investigation and research.

A separate division is now to be responsible for water use and pollution control — a problem which was given special attention at the symposium. The division is to start working on a national code aimed at reducing pollution.

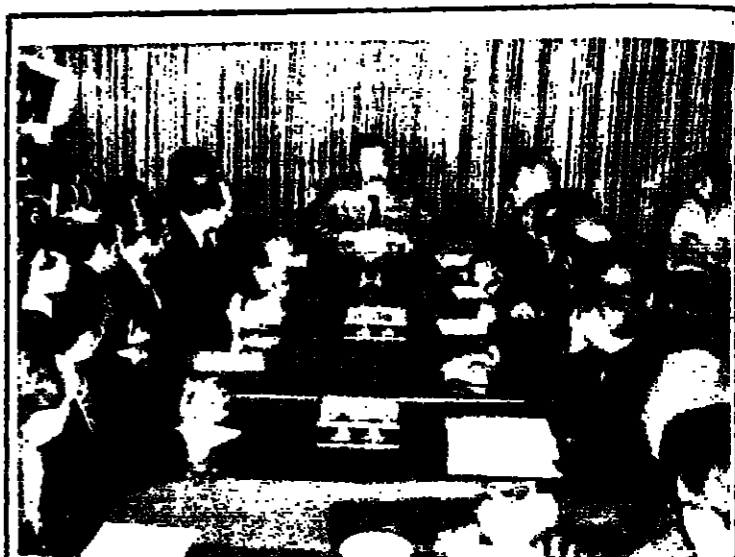
Meanwhile the Amman Water and Sewerage Authority, according to Mr. Nimry, is working on a set of anti-pollution measures to be enforced in the Zarga basin. This is of particular importance because water from this area runs into the King Talal Dam, which is intended as a major source of domestic water for the capital.

Services and control of the abstraction of water is the responsibility of the fifth division. This will handle licences for drilling, for instance, and the monitoring of public consumption.

Mr. Nimry suggested that to staff these five departments the authority would be seeking to expand its team of water engineers by about 50 per cent.

At the same time the authority is working on a set of draft water policies for the Kingdom. "We have never before had a clear water policy," Mr. Nimry said in reply to a question about the effect of the symposium in this respect, "so we cannot say that policy was changed."

The aim is that the policy document should be ready for submission to the supreme water board as soon as this is established. Mr. Nimry said that provided the Cabinet approves the proposal, the new authority would be set up within a year at most.



Minister of Information Adnan Abu Odeh (centre, right suit) discusses Jordan's position in the Middle East crisis with members of the Iranian military delegation in his office Wednesday.



Uniformed Jordanian officers show the Iranian delegation these in civilian clothes around a military base Wednesday.

Iranian military team visits army bases

AMMAN, June 21 (JNA). — The Iranian military delegation currently visiting Jordan today visited King Hussein Air Base where it was briefed on the establishment, duties and activities of the base. The members of the delegation also visited the Third Armoured Division and witnessed a parade by one of the armoured units. The delegation later met with Minister of Information Adnan Abu Odeh who explained to them Jordan's position in the current Middle East crisis.

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We invite all clubs, societies, cultural centres and schools to inform us of their activities, exhibitions, meetings and outings that are open to the public. Help us help you to publicise your public events: charity bazaars, school open days, concerts, art, photo or commercial exhibitions, theatrical performances, films, lectures and sporting events.

Be sure to inform us of your activities in plenty of time for these items to be published in the weekly listing.

The Jordan Times will also continue to publish daily notices of events under the WHAT'S GOING ON section each day as well as the weekly listing. Please write to us at P.O. Box 6710, telephone 67171 or call in at our offices on the Amman-Sweileh road.

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Economic and Business News

Amendment to Amman Stock Exchange law approved

AMMAN, June 21 (JNA). — At a Cabinet session today presided over by Prime Minister Mudar Badran an amendment to the law governing the Amman Stock Exchange was approved. The Cabinet also approved the setting up of a free zone at the Hashemiyah area in the Zarqa district. Meanwhile a Royal Decree was issued approving the recent air transport agreement between Jordan and South Korea.

Joint Jordanian-Moroccan marketing company to be set up

AMMAN, June 21 (JNA). — A team representing the Moroccan Marketing and Exportation Office will arrive here early next week for talks on drawing up regulations to govern the Jordanian-Moroccan company for marketing which is to be set up under a trade agreement signed at Rabat last May. The joint company aims at promoting trade exchange between Jordan and Morocco and opening new markets for the two countries products in Europe and the Gulf states.

Bilateral air talks between Italy and Jordan begin

AMMAN, June 21 (JNA). — Air transport talks began here today between Jordan and Italy. The two-day discussions will deal with amending the bilateral agreement for air transport initialled in 1965 and signing a new agreement under which the weekly flights between the two countries would be increased and other destinations added. Under the new agreement Alia, the Royal Jordanian Airline will run two flights per week on the Rome-Paris line and Alitalia, the Italian Airways, will run three flights on the Rome-Amman-Dubai line. The Jordanian party to these talks is led by Director General of the Department of Civil Aviation, Sharif Ghazi Rakan and includes Alia's Chairman Ali Ghandour. The Italian side is headed by the director general of Italian civil aviation, and includes representatives from the Italian Foreign Ministry, civil aviation organisation and Italian airlines. Alia is currently running three weekly flights from Amman to Rome while Alitalia runs two trips per week between the capitals.

Today's World Cup Football matches on JTV

5:30 Argentina vs. Peru

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Can Afghanistan continue to perform the balancing act?

By Judith Perera

KABUL, (F.T.) — The excited speculation that the recent coup in Afghanistan would quickly lead to the country becoming a Soviet satellite may well prove to be groundless.

The new Afghan leadership is certainly more communist than its predecessor, but this does not necessarily mean that ties with Moscow will be strengthened, though they are already very strong.

Trade partners

The USSR is Afghanistan's biggest trading partner, providing more than a third of its imports and taking nearly a third of its exports. In 1977, according to Moscow Narodny Bank figures, total trade between the two states reached \$273.5m — Soviet exports to Afghanistan being worth \$163.5m and Soviet imports worth \$110m.

Afghanistan's exports to the USSR are mainly its natural gas. Its Soviet imports are capital goods and cheap oil. Links go back at least 20 years and the USSR has played a major role in helping Afghanistan to develop, although it is still one of the world's 25 least developed countries. One of the biggest projects undertaken by Moscow was building the Salang road tunnel — the world's highest — through the Hindu Kush. This took some ten years to complete and cost about \$700m.

The USSR also supplies most of Afghanistan's military equipment and trains its armed forces, and there are estimated to be some 3,000 Soviet advisers in the country.

Obviously such close links must be advantageous to both sides. To Afghanistan the ad-

Kabul is already politically very close to Moscow, but in spite of the recent leftist coup there are strong countervailing forces which will probably prevent Afghanistan moving further within the Soviet orbit.

vantage is mainly economic — cheap oil, plentiful aid and a route through the USSR from this landlocked country for its trade.

Strategic benefits

To the USSR, however, the benefits of the relationship appear to be mainly strategic. It provides a buffer against Iran to the West and China to the East. Moreover, the Salang tunnel could provide access for Soviet troops to reach the Pakistan frontier within a day.

Former President Muhammad was largely instrumental in developing these ties, both as head of state since 1973 and as prime minister between 1963 and 1968. His aim was to gain maximum benefit by preserving the country's traditional neutrality and by maintaining links with the West as well as the Soviet bloc. In this he had some success. Cheap oil was forthcoming not only from the USSR, but also from Iran, and trade with the U.S. and Japan as well as with its immediate neighbours to the south — Pakistan and India — was developed.

Afghanistan needs to maintain friendly relations with both camps and with its neighbours — whatever border disputes there may be — because it is not only totally landlocked but very poor. Its only bargaining card is its geographical position strategically important to all concerned.

No military pacts

The new Prime Minister,

Nour Muhammad Taraki, has already shown his appreciation of this by stating categorically that he will sign no military pacts with any state. Most probably he will continue the foreign policy of his predecessor, but it would appear that his main preoccupation is going to be the development of Afghanistan.

The Khalq (People's) faction of the Afghanistan Democratic Party (so-called communist party) which Mr. Taraki leads does not in fact have as close a relationship with Moscow as the Parcham (Flag) faction. While President Daoud ruled, Moscow advised the party to work with him and whereas Parcham agreed, Khalq refused to cooperate. The new government includes members of both factions but it seems at present that Khalq has control.

Mr. Taraki knows full well that orthodox communism would be unacceptable to the Afghan population of 18m, which is 95 per cent Moslem and largely agricultural and tribal. He was quick to publicise his respect for Islam and said the government would implement what was "useful" of Islamic principles. He has refused to say that he is a Mar-

xist and instead of that would like to see a new Islamic constitution.

Formidable problems

The problems he faces are formidable. The 40 years of present Afghan history is the history of the economy — mainly wheat and cotton — and in the past few years Afghanistan has become virtually self-sufficient in grain. In spite of this it was impeded with the rate of development and his failure to solve Afghanistan's economic problems which brought President Daoud down, as well as increasing dissatisfaction with his authoritarian form of government.

Mr. Taraki has already stated that his government intends to implement land reform, reduce prices and nationalise whatever is worth nationalising. And indeed, this has already started with respect to the land and property of the former ruling Muhammadzai clan.

Whether he will prove equal to the task, especially as he also has to contend with the conflicting demands of neighbouring states and the super-powers, remains to be seen.

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Special light effect identifies sterile air fields



Devices that ensure air is the right temperature and sterile are put through their paces at this experimental operating theatre at West Berlin University of Technology. The surgeon and anaesthetist, nurses and patient are all heated chambers designed accurately to reproduce conditions in a real operating theatre. A special lighting system makes both air currents and the progress of impurities visible in a real operating theatre. The research team have devised a technique enabling fields of sterile air to be built up around the incision, reducing the level of germ pollution in the vicinity of the operation wound to a mere four per cent of the level currently achieved by operating theatre clean air systems. (Dad photo).

China uses new methods to preserve cultural relics

By Ku Wen-chieh

PEKING (CF). — Specialists in relics protection have since the founding of new China evolved effective ways to restore ancient grottoes and buildings to their original grandeur and bring murals, bronzes, lacquerware and inscribed bamboo slips back to their original colour and lustre and preserve them in good condition.

The world-renowned 1,500-year-old Yunkang Grottoes in Jiatung, North China, had had cracks running in all directions and some stone sculptures fallen off as a result of wind erosion and earthquakes.

High-polymer glue

The specialists found a high-polymer chemical that is tenacious and plastic and contracts very little with time, which can be pressed into the cracks and crevices in stone. This chemical strengthens the caves and helps preserve cracked, damaged stone sculptures.

The 1,500-year-old Lungmen Caves in Loyang, Central China, were also cracked and damaged to different degrees. The caves have 2,100 grottoes and niches with 97,300 finely-carved, lifelike Buddha images ranging from a few centimetres to 17 metres in height.

The damaged stupas have been restored to their original artistic grandeur by erasing and chemical treatment. One of the relics thus preserved is the 17-metre-high Vairocana Buddha in Fergana Temple.

The main hall in Nan Shan Temple on Mount Wutai in Shanxi province was built 1,200 years ago in the Tang

dynasty. It is a valuable example of the architectural style of that dynasty. However, the main beams have sagged in handspans over the centuries, and the building was considered unsafe. The beams were renovated and strengthened through the use of chemical and mechanical means. This preserved the original structure, structural parts and details, obviating the need of major repairs.

The Yungokung Temple in Juicheng county, Shanxi province, contained exquisite murals of the Yuan dynasty (1271-1368 A.D.). To save it from being inundated by a reservoir on the Yellow River, the temple was dismantled and re-

constructed elsewhere. Specialists in relics protection skillfully removed the murals piece by piece from the walls and replaced them on the walls of the rebuilt temple. Thus the original paintings were kept intact.

Preserving murals

The murals in a tomb of the Liao dynasty (916-1125 A.D.) in Faku county in Northeast China's Liaoning province suffered seriously from efflorescence of the surface coating. Scientists devised a kind of adhesive cloth by which the coat of paint carrying the original mural can be removed from the wall. Then, after it is given a chemical coating on the back and mounted on a cloth backing and the adhesive cloth is removed from the front, the mural can be put back in its original place or hung elsewhere.

Many ancient bronzes begin to corrode when coming into contact with chlorides in the air after they are unearthed. Relics protection scientists produced a chemical to inhibit the corrosion of copper and its alloys. Tested in various adverse conditions over a fairly long period, it has proven effective.

Ancient bamboo slips with written characters, wooden utensils, and lacquerware in pa-

rticular, often absorb much moisture in the tomb. Once they are exposed to the air, they become cracked and disfigured. These relics formerly had to be soaked in preservative all the time.

Dehydration studied

To solve this problem, scientists have carried out experiment in dehydration and have introduced a dehydration method from abroad to handle small wooden utensils.

Archaeologists in Anhwei province, East China, have soaked lacquerware in solvents of varying degrees of concentration to replace the moisture by stages. Lacquerware thus treated retains its original colour and lustre and can withstand heat much higher than room temperature without distortion of shape.

Pre-liberation China had only a ten-member organisation in the whole country to undertake repairs of ancient buildings. With the founding of new China, the Institute for the Repair of Ancient Buildings and the Institute for Research on the Preservation of Relics were established. Specialists in relics protection cooperate with geologists, archaeologists and physicists as well as with engineers, technicians and workers to speed up work in this field.

Rosalynn Carter attacks Solzhenitsyn charges that America is weak, decayed

WASHINGTON, June 21 (R).

President Carter's wife, Rosalynn, yesterday attacked exiled Soviet writer Alexander Solzhenitsyn for his charge that the United States had grown weak and decayed.

Mrs. Carter said in remarks prepared for a National Press Club luncheon that the Nobel prize-winning author was wrong and she rejected the remarks he made at Harvard University earlier this month.

"Alexander Solzhenitsyn says he can feel the pressure of evil across our land," she said. "Well, I do not sense the pressure of evil at all."

"There is a pervasive desire among Americans to live a useful life, to correct the defects in our society and to make our nation even greater than it is."

"This is not a sign of a so-

ciety that has lost its spirit." Mrs. Carter also disputed the claim by Mr. Solzhenitsyn, who now lives in seclusion in Vermont, that the United States is a country of unchecked materialism and social irresponsibility.

"Fifty million of us are volunteering freely our time and talents as resources to fill a broad range of human and social needs," she said.

"... last year the philanthropic contributions in our nation were over \$35 billion from private citizens, foundations and corporations."

"That is not a sign of 'unchecked materialism,' she said.

Mrs. Carter, who is Chairman of the President's Commission on Mental Health, said she intended to continue to use her influence in encouraging Americans to care for each other.

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GENERAL TENDENCIES: A day when it would not be advisable to take on any new ventures of importance and make sure that you protect long-time interests. Use common sense to gain your aims.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Following the suggestions of higher-ups now will be to your benefit. Be sure to use extreme caution in motion at this time.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Make sure you first check those new ideas with higher-ups and get their okay before you put them in operation.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) It's important now you carry through with promises made to others. Show more thoughtfulness at home and increase harmony.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) It is wise to go along with the ideas of an associate for good results later on. Avoid one who opposes you. Think constructively.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Complete the work you have started before you take on any more. Taking health treatments can improve your appearance.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Engage in new amusements you like, but count the cost. Being more objective now can help you gain your aims.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Be careful not to argue at home or you could regret it later. Obtain the financial advice you need from business expert. Make plans to engage in favorite hobby with congenials.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Think of ways to have increased abundance in the days ahead. Steer clear of a close tie who could give you emotional stress.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Monetary affairs are vital to your welfare at this time and you can handle them most intelligently. Express happiness.

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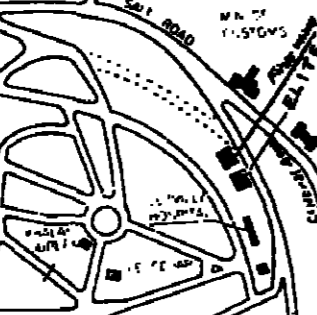
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World Football Cup

Injured Dutch stars may join Italy match

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina, June 21 (AP)—Three injured stars of the Dutch team—Wim Suurbier, Wim Rijsbergen and Johan Neeskens—were improving rapidly yesterday and were hoping to play in the vital World Cup game against Italy. If all three pass fitness tests before today's match at Buenos Aires' River Plates Stadium it could be the most important news of the month for Holland, who were runners-up to West Germany in 1974 and have been the most impressive team in the present tournament despite the injuries.

"It looks like Mr. Rijsbergen is definitely ready," said Dutch coach Ernesto Happel. "We hope they will all be ready to go."

Holland needs to draw the game to finish top of Group A and go into the final unless West Germany, the defending champions, destroy Austria by five goals or more.

Italy needs to defeat Holland to get a place in the final. Mr. Suurbier, Mr. Rijsbergen and Mr. Neeskens were all stars of Holland's great 1974 team. But without them, the Dutch defeated Austria 5-1 and came from behind to draw 2-2 with West Germany in the past week.

Nobody could be sure that Mr. Happel was not waging a war of nerves. It is part of the warfare of the World Cup to keep rivals guessing about lineups and tactics. Mr. Happel has said for the last two days that although Holland

needs only a draw for a place in the final, he will continue with the team's usual attacking style.

Enzo Bearzot, the Italian coach, had proclaimed a tactical plan to deal with the attacking Dutch team. He said he would send in Marco Tardelli to match Rob Rensenbrink. Claudio Gentile to look after Johnny Rep and Antonello Cucureddu to tie down Willy Van De Kerkhof.

Now Mr. Bearzot might have to change his whole plan for the game if Mr. Neeskens starts in midfield for Holland.

Meanwhile Helmut Schoen, 62-year-old coach who has guided West Germany through four World Cup campaigns, prepared for what could be his last match. He is to retire when the present tournament is over.

Theoretically the Germans could still make the final, or more probably the play-off for third place. But it depends on what happens in the Holland-Italy game.

The Germans need to beat Austria by a good score.

The fight is not over yet, said midfielder Rainer Bonhof, one of the surviving stars who won the last World Cup for Germany four years ago.

In Group B Argentina and Brazil are battling it out for top places and an entry to the final. They are level with three points each.

Brazil is one goal better off on aggregate but has the more difficult game against Poland at Mendoza. The Poles won third place in 1974 and most of that team are still playing well. Argentina faces Peru at Rosario. The home team will be without key midfielder Osvaldo Ardiles, who is injured and will be replaced by Ricardo Villa.

Major league baseball results and standings after Tuesday's games:

AMERICAN LEAGUE:

EAST:	W	L	PCT.	GB
Boston	46	21	.687	—
Baltimore	39	26	.600	6
New York	38	27	.585	7
Milwaukee	37	28	.569	8
Detroit	32	31	.508	12
Cleveland	27	36	.429	17
Toronto	21	43	.328	23 1/2

WEST:

Detroit 4, Toronto 3, 13 innings
Baltimore 8, Milwaukee 5
Seattle 4, Chicago 2
California 10, Minnesota 5
Kansas City 3, Cleveland 2
Texas 5, Oakland 4

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MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL ROUNDUP

Yankees win 10-4 over Red Sox

NEW YORK, June 21 (AP)—Fred Stanley capped a seven-run fourth inning with a grand slam homer off former teammate Mike Torrez last night and Reggie Jackson slammed a three-run shot in the ninth, powering the New York Yankees to a 10-4 victory over the Boston Red Sox.

In other American League action, Rich Dauer's two-run double sparked a five-run Baltimore fifth inning and Scott McGregor allowed one hit for 61-3 innings, leading the Orioles to an 8-5 victory over the Milwaukee Brewers for their 17th victory in 18 games.

Singles by George Brett and Darrell Porter keyed a two-run rally in the eighth inning that propelled the Kansas City Royals to a 3-2 victory over the Cleveland Indians. Brian Downing drilled a three-run homer and Frank Tanana won his 11th game as the California Angels trounced the Minnesota Twins 10-5.

Bruce Bochte's tie-breaking, two-run single in the eighth lifted the Seattle Mariners to a 4-2 victory over the Chicago White Sox.

John Wockenhus and Jason Thompson ripped consecutive doubles with one out in the 13th inning to give Detroit a 4-3 victory over the Toronto Blue Jays and snap the Tigers' seven-game losing streak.

Richie Zisk singled with one out in the bottom of the ninth inning to score Mike Jorgensen from second base and give the Texas Rangers a come-from-behind 5-4 victory over the Oakland A's.

In the National League, Bob Forsch and Mark Littell combined on a seven-hitter and Ken Reitz had two RBI hits as the St. Louis Cardinals beat the Philadelphia Phillies 4-2. Bert Blyleven scattered nine hits to lead the Pittsburgh Pirates to a 6-1 victory over the Chicago Cubs.

Steve Henderson drove in two runs with a homer and an RBI grounder, backing the four-hit pitching of Nino Espinosa and leading the New York Mets to a 3-0 victory over the Montreal Expos.

NATIONAL LEAGUE:

EAST:	W	L	PCT.	GB
Chicago	35	27	.565	—
Philadelphia	31	29	.517	3
Montreal	33	33	.500	4
Pittsburgh	29	33	.468	6
New York	30	38	.441	8
St. Louis	24	43	.358	13 1/2

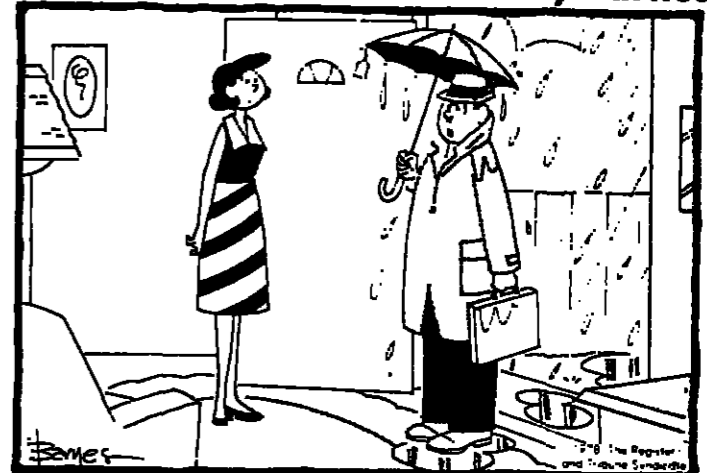
WEST:

St. Louis 7, Philadelphia 2
Pittsburgh 6, Chicago 1
New York 3, Montreal 0
Atlanta 5, San Diego 3, 10 innings
Houston 5, Los Angeles 3
Cincinnati 6, San Francisco 3

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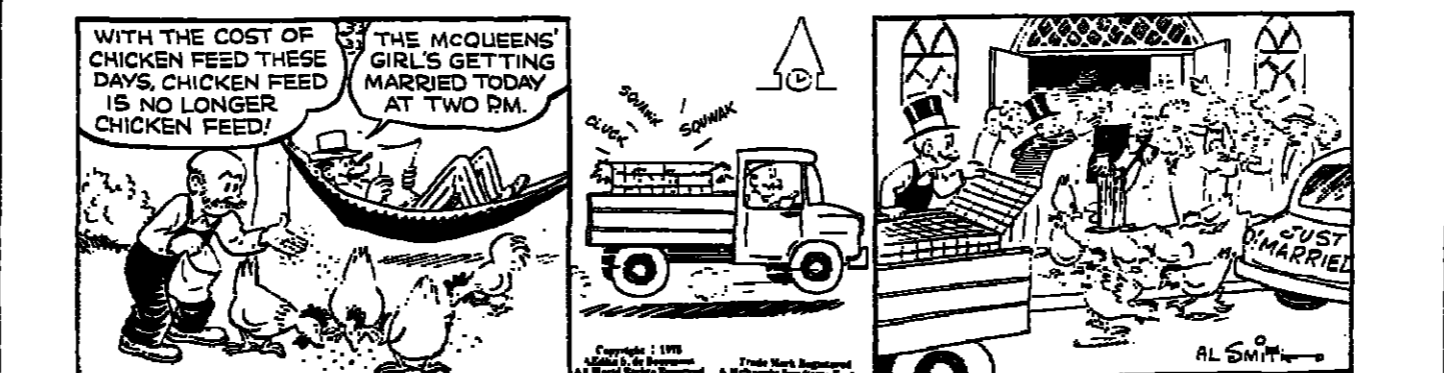
LONDON, (R) — Following are the buying and selling rates for leading world currencies against the dollar at the close of inter-bank trading on the London foreign exchange market last night. Tourist rates will differ from those quoted below.

1.8495/8505	U.S. dollars
2.0735/50	West German marks
2.2255/75	Dutch guilders
32.57/60	Belgian francs
4.5720/50	French francs
855.60/856.10	Italian lire
210.40/70	Japanese yen
4.5860/75	Swedish crowns
5.3920/35	17 swedish crowns
5.6285/6305	17 swedish crowns

Equities closed lower Wednesday while government bonds were slightly higher, dealers said. At 15:00 hrs. the F.T. index was down 6.3 at 457.1.

Dealers said sentiment was affected by inflation worries and the prospect of a general election. Government bonds gained up to 1/8 on the day. Mining shares showed modest net gains following yesterday's U.S. treasury gold auction, while U.S. and Canadian issues lost ground.

Price of gold closed in London Wednesday at \$187.00/oz.



GORED BRIDGE

BY CHARLES H. GOREN AND OMAR SHARIF
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ASK OMAR

Q.—What is the proper response to a one club opening? Is one diamond ever used for a negative response? I can't find much written about this.—L. Shirk, Warren, Mich.

(This question has been awarded the weekly prize.)

A.—If you play Goren methods, a response of one diamond to an opening bid of one club shows the same values as would a response of one heart or one spade, that is to say, 6 points or more. It's true that in our methods a club opening might be made on a three-card suit, but if so, the "convenient" bid is made with at least three to a high honor and opener must be prepared to play there if partner does not have the values for a response.

Incidentally, that is most unlikely to happen. Should the one club opening be passed by the next two bidders, fourth hand will rarely sell out to one club. He almost surely will take some action to reopen the bidding.

There are a plethora of "forcing" one club opening bids on the market, all of which have their own idiosyncratic responses. Some are integrated systems in which one club is the only forcing bid available, and it is never made on hands that contain fewer than 16 or 17 high-card points, depending on the system. Since these hands could be unlimited in strength, it is imperative that responder keep the bidding open; hence the one diamond negative response, even on a bust.

Besides the integrated systems, there are a number of "approach" club opening bids, most of them of a home-grown variety. With these, a one club opening bid can show anything from 21 points and one club, to 11 points and five bad clubs. There is trouble ahead when you add a negative diamond response to most of these club opening bids.

Assume that opener has a minimum hand with a weak five-card club suit and responder has a near Yarborough. Opener bids one club and responder one diamond. Regardless of what opener rebids, he is now in considerable jeopardy of being doubled and set for a sizable penalty.

Q.—Can you make six no trump on this hand?

♦ K 8 7
♥ 3 2
♦ A 10 4
♣ A K 7 6 4
♦ Q 6 3 2 ♦ 10 9 5
♥ 9 8 7 4 ♥ K 6 5
♦ K 9 7 3 ♦ Q 8 6 2
♣ 10 ♣ Q 3 2

West leads the nine of hearts.—B. Roberts, San Francisco, Calif.

A.—This is a very pretty double dummy problem. Assume East plays a low heart to the first trick. Win the ten of hearts, enter dummy with a club to the king and lead the heart finesse. Cash the ace of hearts, discarding a low diamond from the board, followed by the king of clubs, then concede a club to East's queen. Make sure you retain a club entry to your hand during these maneuvers.

East cannot return a spade without giving you three tricks in that suit, so he is forced to lead a diamond. If he returns a low diamond, capture the king with the ace and cross to your hand with a club. Cash the queen of hearts, discarding the ten of diamonds from dummy. Now lead the jack of spades, covered by the queen and king. When you cash dummy's last club, East is squeezed in spades and diamonds. No matter what he discards, you make the last two tricks.

East can avoid this position by exiting with the queen of diamonds after winning the queen of clubs, but this time it is West who gets squeezed. Win the ace of diamonds, enter your hand with a club and cash the queen of hearts, discarding a spade from dummy. Now enter dummy with the king of spades and lead the last club, discarding the jack of diamonds from your hand. West must either bare the queen of spades or discard the king of diamonds, and in either case, you will score the last two tricks with either the ace-jack of spades, or the ten of diamonds and ace of spades.

Red Brigades murder former chief of an anti-terrorist squad

GENOA, Italy, June 21 (R)—Red Brigades urban guerrillas claimed responsibility for shooting dead the former chief of Genoa's anti-terrorist squad in front of horrified passengers on a crowded bus here today.

Antonio Esposito, 35, was killed instantly when two gunmen pumped at least ten shots into him as he stood at the back of the bus, police said. He was on his way to work at the public security office in nearby Nervi.

The two assassins then jumped off the bus and were picked up by accomplices in a car following behind.

Less than two hours after the killing, a telephone caller told a local newspaper: "Red Brigades

speaking. We executed Antonio Esposito at 8:30 this morning."

Mr. Esposito was the second public security official murdered this month. A senior prison warden was shot dead by three assailants with pistols in the street in the northern town of Udine on June 6.

Justice sources said that before his transfer to Nervi, Mr. Esposito had been investigating the Red Brigades kidnapping of a Fiat car company manager in 1973.

Several suspects in the kidnapping are among 15 Red Brigades leaders currently on trial in Turin.

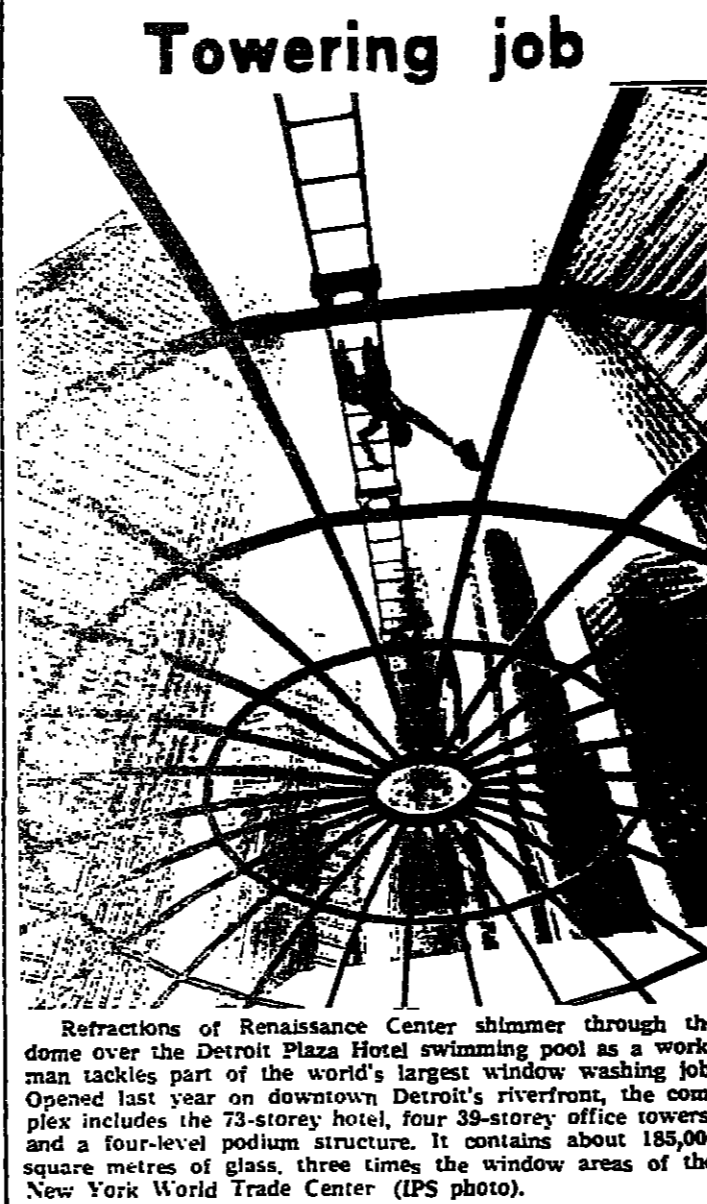
The Turin court has been in closed session since last Monday to consider its verdict, expected to

be announced tomorrow.

Since the twice-postponed trial began in March, the Red Brigades have stepped up their self-proclaimed "proletarian revolution" against the Italian state with a series of bloody shootings.

They shocked the nation with the kidnapping of former Premier Aldo Moro on March 16. Mr. Moro, president of the ruling Christian Democratic Party, was found dead 54 days later after the authorities refused to trade imprisoned Red Brigades members for his life.

At least 13 people have been killed and 24 injured in political violence in Italy this year, and the Red Brigades have claimed responsibility for most of it.



Reflections of Renaissance Center shimmer through the dome over the Detroit Plaza Hotel swimming pool as a workman tackles part of the world's largest window washing job. Opened last year on downtown Detroit's riverfront, the complex includes the 73-storey hotel, four 39-storey office towers and a four-level podium structure. It contains about 185,000 square metres of glass, three times the window areas of the New York World Trade Center (IPS photo).

Tito in a major speech confirms Yugoslavia's independent stance

BELGRADE, June 21—President Tito, in a major speech clearly designed as a political testament, has reaffirmed Yugoslavia's determination to go its own unorthodox way—resisting any attempts to draw back into the Soviet orbit.

The 86-year-old president, the only major World War figure still alive and in power, made clear Yugoslavia was not willing to yield to any pressure from East or West to modify its independent stance.

Marshal Tito, who has trodden a delicate path between the two blocs for three decades, told more than 2,000 delegates at the opening session of the Yugoslav Communist Party Congress here yesterday he would accept no "universal models" for a socialist society—a clear rebuff to the Kremlin.

The four-day congress, attended by senior representatives of 130 socialist parties, including the Soviet bloc, coincides exactly with the 30th anniversary of Tito's historic split with the Soviet bloc after defying Stalin.

Marshal Tito, who spent weeks of seclusion at his Adriatic island retreat of Brioni drafting his speech, said world developments vindicated his political stand.

President Tito, speaking for almost an hour without faltering, and looking untanned and robust gave in his 70-page address a historical and topical analysis of developments in the communist movement and the world.

The Yugoslav leader, a founder-member of the world communist movement, warned of a dangerous worsening in relations between Washington and Moscow.

"Detente in relations between the great powers has broken down... the threat of an outbreak of war not only at a local level but even on a world scale cannot be excluded," he said.

While the Middle East posed the greatest threat to world peace, the superpowers were also interfering in Africa, turning it into an area of perilous rivalry between East and West, he declared.

On the home front, President Tito reasserted his commitment to Yugoslavia's system of workers' self-management but voiced unexpectedly harsh criticism of

shortcomings in the economy and the ruling party.

He said the economy was suffering from a vast trade deficit, low productivity and misguided investments while the party itself gave room for bureaucratic hacks, leading to "an unprincipled scramble for offices and positions, which is causing us serious political harm."

The Congress last night split into six commissions, each responsible for a major area of party policy, to hold discussions until Friday when delegates elect a new 24-seat presidency to replace the unwieldy body of 48. Its composition of trusted and loyal lieutenants of President Tito is a foregone conclusion.

Marshal Tito, life president of both party and state, has still to designate an heir-apparent, Yugoslav politicians strongly tip Mr. Edvard Kardelj as his successor.

Mr. Kardelj, a 68-year-old Slovene, is President Tito's closest aide and has served as his chief ideologist for three decades.

SWAPO asks OAU for modern weapons

DAR ES SALAAM, Tanzania, June 21 (AP)—The South-West Africa People's Organization SWAPO asked the Organization for African Unity (OAU) today for sophisticated weapons to fend off South African attacks.

SWAPO said the weapons, including anti-aircraft guns, would be used to defend itself from attacks it expects will be made against SWAPO guerrilla bases in Angola and Zambia.

SWAPO's Secretary for Foreign Relations, Peter Mueshinge, told a meeting of the OAU's liberation committee that SWAPO expects more raids similar to last month's South African attack on SWAPO facilities in southern Angola.

He said that the vast majority of those killed in the South African attack were not guerrilla fighters. But he admitted that SWAPO suffered losses of supplies and top-secret military documents in the attack.

Mr. Mueshinge said that the aim of the South African raids is to put SWAPO into a weak military position as the liberation movement carries on talks with five Western countries trying to work out an independence settlement for the South African-administered territory.

"It is therefore essential," the SWAPO official said, "for the OAU to give even more urgent and serious consideration to supplying SWAPO with sophisticated weapons, especially in the area of anti-aircraft defence."

"It is absolutely essential that we are able to negotiate from a position of strength and the best way to do this is not to permit the enemy and his imperialist allies to think that they have crippled SWAPO militarily."

In the near future, SWAPO is expected to reopen negotiations with the United States, Britain, France, West Germany and Canada on the Western plan for independence for South-West Africa. The plan has already been accepted by South Africa.

Mohammad Ali looks forward to last fight as he returns to U.S. after Soviet tour

MOSCOW, June 21 (AP)—Muhammad Ali flew home today after a 12-day tour of the Soviet Union during which he prayed at a mosque in Central Asia, met in the Kremlin with Soviet President Leonid Brezhnev and fought exhibition bouts against three of Russia's top heavyweights.

Mr. Ali faces one last fight in his heavyweight career this September when he attempts to regain his title from Leon Spinks, the young ex-marine who took it from him last February. After that he insists he will retire.

"You all watching the end of the greatest fighter of all time," Mr. Ali said in the locker room of the Moscow Central Army Club last night as he got ready for his exhibition fight. "I'm preparing for my last fight."

Mr. Ali landed punches with two former Soviet heavyweight champions and the current champion. He said he thought the second bout, against 28-year-old Vyacheslav Arakelian, went badly.

"If they'd scored it, he would have won because I moved around too much."

Before the fight at an informal meeting of Americans living in Moscow, Mr. Ali said that when he went to meet Brezhnev, "I feel like the first black president of the United States."

He continued his praise of what he sees as the peaceableness and orderliness of the USSR, but he said, "I'm not promoting no other system for the United States."

When asked what he didn't like about the Soviet Union, Mr. Ali replied, "I can't get up and turn on the Today show. I can't go downstairs to the col-

lege shop. I can't get no big juicy cheeseburger."

"Then I miss ice," he said, referring to his hot days in Soviet Central Asia. "I can't get no ice in Samarkand. I said see, ice, ice. Now I'm going to appreciate ice when I go back."

Mr. Ali said he now weighs 234 pounds, and planned to cut his weight down to 210 by his Sept. 15 rematch with Leon Spinks.

"I'm dancing at 210," he said, can't lose at 210, can't lose at 210. I'm gonna dance."

Black leaders in U.S. may call for boycott of General Motors

UNITED NATIONS June 21 (AP)—U.S. black leaders may call for a nationwide boycott of General Motors (G.M.) products to protest the company's "underhanded complicity with the Vorster regime," the Rev. Wyatt T. Walker said at a news conference here yesterday.

Mr. Walker said he was mobilizing the same network of black clergymen that he helped organize as an aide to Martin Luther King Jr. during the civil rights movement to support "the freedom struggle in South Africa."

The South Africa Freedom Committee plans to bring 150 clergymen to this headquarters in October for a conference "to parallel the U.N. debate on apartheid," he said.

The committee was founded in February and counts among its members former Attorney General Ramsey Clark, comedian Dick Gregory and the Rev. Martin Luther King Sr.

Mr. Walker said the committee would decide whether or not to call for the boycott against G.M. at the October conference.

"The economic lever will do far more than the political route or lobbying," he said, referring to the proposed boycott. He added that political

pressure would be used as well. Mr. Walker said that although Ford Motor Co. also operates in South Africa, G.M. might be chosen as the target of the proposed boycott because it is the largest auto maker, because compared to other auto makers "our experience with G.M. has not been as palatable," and because of a G.M. memo that he said contained evidence of direct complicity with the South African government.

He said an associate had obtained a copy of a G.M. memo that said in the event of a black uprising G.M. would turn its South African plants over to military production in support of the government.

Mr. Walker said rallies and prayer vigils would be held in 25 American cities on June 25 in observance of "international freedom Sunday," to "demonstrate solidarity with the liberation struggle in South Africa."

The Sunday observances were called for by the committee after a request by the African National Congress (ANC) a black South African group.

The Rev. Dr. Kelly Miller Smith, of Vanderbilt University in Nashville, Tennessee, said the committee planned to raise funds "to construct schools and health facilities" for the "more than 7,000 children" he said had fled to neighboring countries from "the racist regimes" of South Africa and Rhodesia.

He said the committee's long range goal is to persuade, cajole, encourage, lobby, pressure, boycott, to use every means possible to create a broad divestiture of economic support from the multinational corporations who will not leave South Africa.

If these corporations left South Africa, Mr. Smith said, "the oppression against our brothers and sisters would cease overnight."

He said the committee also sought "to raise the consciousness of Afro-Americans to the lineage that exists between the struggle in South Africa, Rhodesia, Namibia, wherever."

Sijo Mzimela, an Anglican priest and a member of ANC, said that American leaders had made "many pious statements," but had taken no action "to bring about an end to apartheid in South Africa."

He said "We believe the vast majority of people in this country would take action if they were informed."

5,000 blacks arrested in South Africa this month

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa, June 21 (AP)—Police arrested more than 5,000 blacks this month in raids and road blocks across the country prior to the June 16 anniversary of the 1976 riots, the Rand Daily Mail reported today.

The anti-government Johannesburg newspaper said the Deputy commissioner of police confirmed the figures in an interview.

The newspaper said of those arrested more than 4,000 were held for violations of the pass laws which require all blacks to carry passes.

Most of the arrests were made in the Johannesburg area, especially in the huge black township of Soweto where the 1976 riots first erupted.

Police officials were quoted as saying the arrests were not only aimed at pass violators but were ordered to curb a growing wave of crime in the area.

Trudeau presents Parliament with outline for Canadian constitution

OTTAWA, Canada, June 21 (AP)—Prime Minister Pierre Elliott Trudeau presented Parliament yesterday with the outline for an all-Canadian constitution to replace the British act that has served as Canada's fundamental law since 1867.

Key sectors would expand and strengthen the Senate, establish a new Supreme Court and provide a charter of rights with language guarantees for English- and French-speaking minorities.

French is the predominant language in Quebec, most populous of Canada's ten provinces, and English is the primary language in much of the rest of Canada.

This is the third time Trudeau and his liberal party have advanced proposals for a constitution during ten years in power and the 11th attempt in the past 50 years.

Canada has no constitution. It operates under the 111-year-old British North America Act, but that act was greatly modified in 1921 when Canada nullified a requirement that all Canadian laws be subject to approval by the British Parliament.

The measures introduced yesterday in the House of Commons are listed as phase 1 of the constitutional process. Trudeau asked that the legislation be passed by July 1, 1979.

Phase 2 would cover areas requiring the joint action of federal and provincial authorities, and Trudeau said that phase should be completed so the new constitution could be proclaimed before July 1, 1981.

Canada will celebrate its 50th anniversary of formal independence from Britain in 1981.

Paris Flea Market threatened by housing project

The wealthy stallholders of the famous Paris Flea Market are hopping with anger at a communist plan to demolish it and build municipal housing on the site. Tourists will mourn the chance of finding a masterpiece for a few francs.

By Jack Gee

LONDON, (F.T.)—Stallholders at the Paris Flea Market, Le Marche aux Puces, are up in arms against the local communist municipality which is threatening to demolish this famous landmark in order to build a council flat estate.

The councillors of Saint-Ouen, in the heart of the French capital, claim that it is unfair for the market dealers to be making huge fortunes while working-class Parisians cannot find homes.

If the communist axemen get their way, the Flea Market will be resumed by millions of foreign tourists who have picked up bargains there, as well as by the French for whom it is

a favourite destination on their weekend outings.

Should the bulldozers move in, Paris would lose a monument as popular as the Eiffel Tower, the Champs Elysees or the Opera.

The Puces has 3,000 stalls which are open only three days a week, Saturdays, Sundays and Mondays, leaving the other four days free for stallholders to scour the country in search of merchandise. Over 60,000 visitors flock to the market every weekend, hoping they can capture a prize from among the brio-a-brac of period furniture, second-hand clothes, objects of art, jewellery and aged false teeth.

The French Finance Ministry estimates that the market's annual turnover tops \$80m. Thirty

stalls often change hands for over \$100,000, a yardstick of the high revenue potential of even a few square metres of the seventeen-acre market.

The Puces dates back to the 1860's when a vast urban rebuilding programme chased second-hand dealers from their pitches just across the river Seine from Notre Dame, out into suburban Saint-Ouen.

As the market's reputation spread, it became increasingly difficult to find genuine bargains. The dealers' increasing expertise and the rising prosperity of the French economy have combined to make real "finds" rare nowadays.

Rare finds

But there are still rewards for the alert connoisseur. A Dutchman recently picked up a dusty painting of a family eating potatoes for \$50. The canvas turned out to be a lost work of Vincent Van Gogh.

Prowling through the labyrinthine alleys of this Ali Baba cavern, Hans Joachim Kiesel,

a German businessman, made his find in an oil painting of two young men on a beach. When he took it to the Brunswick museum for cleaning, he learned it was a priceless work by Claude Monet, the French impressionist. He had paid only \$40.

One eagle-eyed visitor snatched up a four-piece suite of Louis XVI furniture after identifying it from the special metal fixtures used by 18th century cabinet makers. It cost him only \$200. Its market value was over one hundred times this sum.

The Paris Flea Market's prosperity depends on the vagaries of taste and fashion. When the film "My Fair Lady" appeared on the world's cinema screens, it revived the popularity of late 19th century furniture almost overnight. This created a boom for Puces dealers and made the fortunes of many of their fraternity.

Knowledge of the history of art is an asset for anybody prowling through the market. An art buff recently noticed the

signature, P. Ruiz, on a pile of eleven small charcoal sketches which carried a 25 U.S. cents price tag.

He quickly bought the lot, fully aware that the signature was that used by Picasso before he became famous.

When to shop

One of the best times to snoop at the Puces is at 7 a.m. on Saturday when the dealers display the wares which they have collected during the week. Congenitally superstitious, they believe that by giving an early-comer a fair price, they are guaranteeing themselves a profitable weekend's trade.

Another opportunity for a profitable purchase is just before closing time on Monday evening. Stallholders are eager to make last-minute sales to reduce their stocks before they put up their shutters until the end of the week.

The dealers are very bitter indeed about the local municipality's designs on the Puces. They have set up their own

Flea Market Defence Committee to put their case to French and international public opinion.

Rene Berdy, president of the committee, says "We are being inundated with letters from all over the world. People who have got wind of the plot to raze the Flea Market have written in promising us their support."

The Saint-Ouen city hall has countered with a petition of its own, claiming that the municipality spends more on cleaning the market's narrow streets than it receives in rates.

Communist councillor Jean Patrou says, "The Flea Market is a capitalist plot on our township. It must vanish in order to make way for homes for people who cannot afford to pay the high rents charged by landlords in other parts of the Paris suburbs."

A long battle between the Saint-Ouen council and the peddlers of the Puces now lies ahead.

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JUMBLE

THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME by Henri Arnold and Bob Lee

Unscramble these four Jumbles, one letter to each square, to form four ordinary words:

CUDIL
SABUQ
ROWDYS
ERTOPY

GOES TO PIECES IN THE ART MUSEUM.

Now arrange the circled letters to form the surprise answer, as suggested by the above cartoon.

Print answer here: "OOOOO" (Answers tomorrow)

Yesterday's Jumbles: PRIOR GRIPE ANSWER IMPUGN
Answer: Many audiences consider him the daddy of them all—THE "POP" SINGER

THE Daily Crossword

by Helen Fasulo

ACROSS

1 Mentally acute
6 Cloth
10 Hindu cupid
14 Cringe
15 Man of
16 River in England
17 Soap plant
18 Spaceman
20 Appropos
22 Poker term
23 Engage in a joust
24 Knotty
26 Pussycat friend
29 Biblical judge
30 Function

31 Tibetan gazelle
32 Plant oser
34 Cumberbund
38 Play boisterously
40 Otherwise called
41 Resound
42 Exile island
43 Certain fisherman
45 Fortify
46 Openwork fabric
48 Texas campus letters
49 Shadow or shade
50 Hasten away

53 Two of a kind
55 Roof edges
56 Highest point
60 Claimant to throne
63 Woodwind
64 Civil wrong
65 Rajah's consort
66 German sub
67 Choir voice
68 Underling: abbr.
69 Town in Alaska

DOWN

1 Battle memento
2 Before ruin or risk
3 Military acronym
4 Sublease
5 Private showing
6 Rooster
7 For fear that
8 Trickery
9 "Le Coq"
10 People of southern India
11 Be of use
12 Black eye
13 Up (paid one's share)

19 Buccal
21 Coalition
24 Indian's chief god
25 Ancient Scandinavian
26 Giant of folklore
27 Knitting yarn
28 Innocent one
33 Set of tools
35 Zenith
36 "One Hoss"
37 Use a whetstone
39 Tropical tree
44 Destructive force
47 Church projection
50 Dividing walls
51 Burnett or Channing
52 Ward off
54 Jewish cleric
56 Cages
57 Water bird
58 Ooze through
59 This: Sp.
61 Blue Eagle letters
62 Court men, for short

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